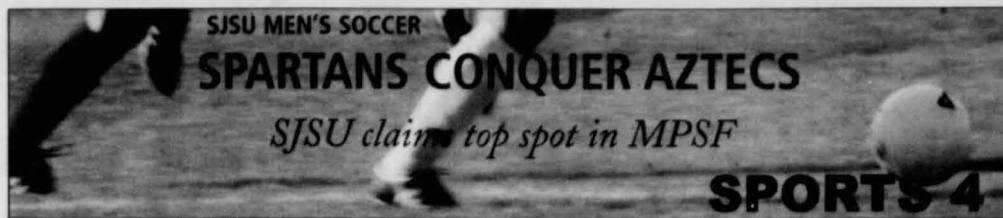




IS IT FRIDAY YET?

Halloween party-hopping in Santa Cruz

OPINION 2



SJSU MEN'S SOCCER

SPARTANS CONQUER AZTECS

SJSU claims top spot in MPSF

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Class draws
inspiration from
the Middle Ages
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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 121, NUMBER 46

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2003

Spartans come up inches short

*'Indecision' on
final play of game
hands Hawai'i win*

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

Spartan quarterback Scott Rislov measured how close the Spartans came to beating the University of Hawai'i with two fingers half an inch apart.

"This close," said Rislov following a 13-10 loss to the Warriors. "The ball was right on the goal line, as close as you could get without it being in."

With two seconds remaining, Rislov took a snap from the center, hesitated, and then threw the ball to the ground in an attempt to stop the clock.

Before the Spartans could get off their next play, referee Gene Semko conferred with back judge Bob Taylor (who keeps the official time on the field) to discuss if any time remained in the game.

Despite the fact that one second remained on the Spartan Stadium clock, Semko said the time on the field had expired and the game was over.

Rislov was put into the situation when the Spartans took their final timeout with 20 seconds left in the game and the ball sitting on the 5-yard line.

The Spartans decided to go with a screen pass to tight end Courtney Anderson as the best chance to get into the end zone.

"We had 20 seconds and figured the play at most would take 12 seconds," said Charlie Roche, the Spartans offensive coordinator.

Anderson flew out toward the Spartans sideline then sat behind a pocket of blockers waiting for the pass from Rislov.

Anderson caught the pass and trucked his way toward the end zone while Hawai'i linebacker Keani Alapa and safety David Gilmore latched on to his shoulders.

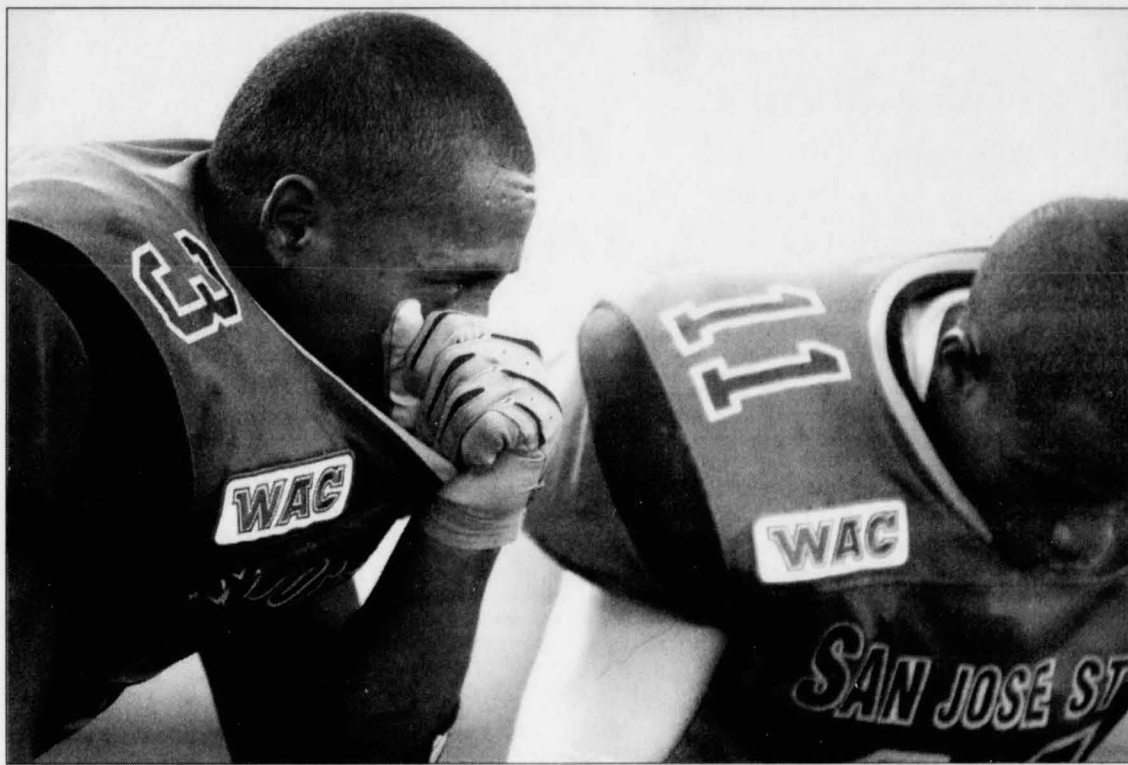
Anderson drove forward, fell, reached out his arm and planted the ball over the goal line.

The officials ruled Anderson's knee had hit the ground before the tight end had a chance to reach across the line and place the ball in the end zone for the winning score.

"I thought I was in," Anderson said. "The ball was over the white line, that's all I remember."

Even Hawai'i head coach June Jones thought Anderson had won the game for the Spartans.

"From where I was standing, I couldn't tell, but it looked like he was



Photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Special to the Daily

in," Jones said.

With the clock running, Rislov tried to gather his team to the line in order to spike the ball and stop the clock.

"It's crazy down there," Rislov said. "The officials set the ball down and signaled that the ball could be snapped with two seconds remaining, setting up an opportunity for Rislov to spike the ball and stop the clock."

After the game, Semko said Rislov received the snap, took a step forward, stopped, then stepped back and spiked the ball.

Roche said Rislov was supposed to spike the ball, but thought he had tried to run it in instead for the game-winning score.

"It was spike all the way," Roche said. "(Rislov) thought he could score, but everyone on the offensive line stepped down for the spike."

Spartan head coach Fitz Hill also said the plan was to spike the ball, but added he trusted Rislov to make the decision.

"We told (Rislov) to spike the ball so we could kick the field goal," Hill said. "But if he tried to run it I'll sup-

See FOOTBALL, page 5

Above: Spartan wide receivers Tuati Wooden, left, and Jamall Broussard are distressed after Saturday's game. San Jose State University's record is 1-4 in the Western Athletic Conference after its 13-10 loss to the University of Hawai'i.

Right: Hawai'i Warriors linebacker Keani Alapa tackles Spartan tight end Courtney Anderson at the 1-yard line on the second to last play of Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium.



Teacher-student relationships taboo yet legal

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

Although romantic relationships between faculty and students at San Jose State University are not expressly prohibited, they present risks to not only the people involved, but to the university as well, said a university official.

"I think it's incumbent upon those of us who deal with these issues on campus to really educate the campus community... these types of situations are rife with legal pitfalls for faculty members," said Brad Davis, manager of compliance in human resources.

These relationships, often described as consensual relationships, may create con-

flicts of interest, according to information in SJSU's Faculty Handbook.

Faculty shouldn't supervise or instruct students "with whom they have relationships grounded in interests inconsistent with their professional responsibility and the mission of the university. These conflicts of interest include but are not restricted to sexual relationships," according to the handbook.

Several students said they thought faculty-student relationships were unprofessional.

"I'm studying occupational therapy and part of our training is the code of ethics, and it's really just a taboo — you just don't (date someone) while the person is a patient," said graduate student Deborah Ryan. "I would think the same thing would

apply to while you're in the professor's."

Davis, who's worked at SJSU for three years, said he deals with issues of faculty-student romantic involvement infrequently, usually about once a year.

During training sessions with faculty, Davis said he reminds them if they choose to "elect to engage in a consensual relationship with a student, they should know that for the most part that relationship is going to last until that student graduates."

"And I would recommend strongly that they not engage in any relationships with students that are in their classes," he said.

Faculty-student dating presents opportunities for complaints alleging sexual harassment or favoritism to be filed by students, Davis said.

SJSU has a discrimination complaint procedure that students may use if they believe they're not being treated fairly, and investigations of complaints usually take about 30 days, Davis said.

"Our whole goal is to mediate any concerns before they become formal complaints, before they become potential lawsuits or potential personnel issues," Davis said.

The University of California regents recently passed a policy prohibiting faculty-student romantic relationships, according to a report published in The San Francisco Chronicle in July 2003.

The 23-campus California State

See TEACHERS, page 6

Guild keeps glassblowing program alive

Editor's note: Every week, the Spartan Daily will profile a campus organization. — F.B.

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

The temperature always hits triple digits in Room 237 of the Industrial Studies building, where glass blowing classes Art 140 and Art 141 are taught.

The glass blowing program at San Jose State University consists of the two classes, but without the Glass Artist's Guild, perhaps it wouldn't exist at all.

Kelly Atwood, a psychology senior and president of the guild, said the club was founded as a way to keep the program going.

"The department is so small," she said, "Without the guild, there would be no glass blowing at school."

The advanced students enrolled in Art 141, (about 25 people), are in the guild, Atwood said. The guild meets every other Thursday night after class

and is open to anyone who wants to attend, Atwood said.

According to the SJSU Glass Art Web site, SJSU was one of the first colleges in the nation to have a glass program. Robert Fritz, a pioneer of the American studio glass movement, started the glass program in 1964, according to the Web site.

Mary White, the head of the glass program, said the guild was started in the late 1980s.

"One major thing we do is bring in visiting artists," White said. "I consider that a really important part of the program. Students benefit from seeing professionals working in the field."

The guild brings in anywhere from six to 10 visiting artists per semester, White said. Bringing an artist in can cost up to \$500 for a full day, plus airfare, she said.

The glass program will bring in three artists during November, White said, beginning with Duncan House, a teacher from Oakland, on Thursday.

Katrina Hude, an SJSU alumna from Seattle, will visit on Nov. 13 to teach

the students about "murrini," an Italian glass making technique, White said.

On Nov. 18, Karen Willenbrink, a glass sculptor, will visit SJSU.

Just inside the door of the glass blowing room, there is a cabinet filled with pieces of art that the visiting artists have created here.

Of course, bringing in artists costs money and that's where the guild comes in.

"Our goal is to raise \$4,000 per semester," White said. So far this semester, guild fund-raisers such as the glass pumpkin sale, have raised over \$3,000, she said.

The next glass fund-raiser will begin in early December, White said, in collaboration with a sale by the Ceramics Guild.

All of the pieces sold at the fund-raisers are made by a volunteer group of guild members, White said. This semester, Eric Huie, Eve Culver and Kitty Mathieson make up the production team.

"We bring in glass students from 10 a.m. till about 3 p.m. on Sundays," Mathieson said. "We try to teach them

basic skills. Anything they do on Sunday, they can apply in class."

Mathieson said money from fund-raising is also used to rebuild the furnaces and buy new tools and supplies.

Last year, they rebuilt both of the furnaces in room 237 using the money raised through various fundraisers.

Jon Scally, an art history senior who also enjoys glass blowing, said there are three fund-raisers held during holidays throughout the year.

At Halloween, they sell glass pumpkins. Around Christmas time, they sell ornaments, vases, vessels and general gifts. Finally, before Easter, they sell glass flowers, paperweights and Easter eggs.

"We're pretty self-sufficient but out of necessity," Atwood said. "If we don't raise the money, then we don't have the means to run the program."

Another important function of the guild is that it teaches glass blowing students real-life skills, White said.

"The guild is a way that students can understand how a studio is run and understand the expenses of how a glass shop is run," she said.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

Lowell Ginsberg, a senior double majoring in art and child development and John Scally, a senior majoring in art history, make a centerpiece in the Industrial Studies building Friday. Scally was commissioned to make several centerpieces for an outside party.

IS IT FRIDAY YET?

An eventful night out in Santa Cruz on Halloween

I woke up late Saturday morning dressed like a deflated pumpkin and feeling grumpy. I was at a friend's house in Santa Cruz. Somehow we had romped around the grotesque beach town on Friday night and made it back in one piece.

We trekked for miles, traveling from a garish party to the crowded streets of downtown, then to a friend's house, then back downtown, back to the party, then to the bar, and finally home.

My legs were sore. I was missing part of my costume, too. The lumpy pillow I had stuffed under my shirt was gone. It was probably in some downtown gutter.

Oh well. All Halloween costumes should be disposable. It's not like I wanted to save my costume for posterity or anything.

My get-up had been sort of a joke, anyway, an ode to procrastination, one might say.

On Friday afternoon, finding myself costume-less and poor, I discovered an enormous orange shirt in my closet and decided I would be a half-carved jack-o'-lantern.

I don't know exactly when I bought this circus tent of a shirt, but I always suspected I would find some sidesplitting use for it.

With a Sharpie I drew a scary face on the orange monstrosity. I found an old pillow to be my gut and shoved a plastic knife into my billowing abdomen.

Some people were a bit flummoxed when they saw me.

But whatever my costume lacked in detail was made up for with hilarity.

I regretted I didn't have half a sandwich for a prop. I could have been a pre-Subway Jared.

I wondered how long I would be able to keep a pillow stuffed under my shirt.

People kept asking me when I would be delivering.

Gee, what a scream, I thought.

At least my big fat pumpkin gut was keeping me warm on a damn cold night.

Downtown Santa Cruz turned out to be an oddball mix of visual and auditory delights.

I can't fully explain what happens to Santa Cruz on Halloween night other than to say the place sort of goes nuts.

Each year, the streets ooze with howling and hooting masqueraders.

For some reason, the city doesn't bother to close any streets, even though sections of downtown inevitably end up clogged with drunken pedestrians.

This year, I particularly enjoyed milling about with my newly found wide girth. I felt like a giant Nerf ball.

I squeezed my way through the crowd, bouncing off of people as I strode.

My group of friends kept breaking apart in the frenzy, but somehow we managed to reunite at a downtown bus station.

We were smack dab in the middle of the most disorienting mob I had ever experienced.

All around people were shrieking with laughter and screaming hellos.

Suddenly, in the middle of the main drag, somebody was revving a chain saw.

For a second I was horrified.

No way! That has to be fake, I thought.

But from where I was standing I couldn't really tell.

Somebody passed us dressed as a floating easy chair. With a pair of fake legs sticking out, the guy looked like he was lev-

itating down the street in his recliner, holding a beer and a remote control.

A pack of plain-clothed dudes walked by. When we asked them what they were, they told us they were drunk.

Fantastic.

After an hour of taking in the sights and sounds of downtown, my group decided to head back to the party for refreshments and dancing.

At some point, I ditched my fake gut. Time to trim down, I thought.

When midnight rolled around, no one at the party was in full regalia, anyway. Pieces of costumes were strewn everywhere. Capes, wands and hats dotted the yard.

Around 1 a.m. a couple of friends and I repaired to a nearby watering hole for a final toast to Halloween.

We stumbled home, ate candy corn and passed out.

Saturday would be a big dumb day, we agreed.

But Halloween kicked ass!



TONY BURCHYNS

Tony Burchyns is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. 'Is It Friday Yet?' appears Mondays.

Viewpoint | Intercollegiate athletics vs. professional sports

Dear editor,

Lebron James — \$100 million, Kevin Garnett — \$150 million, Alex Rodriguez — \$250 Million, a college education — Priceless ... or is it?

Ever since Moses Malone burst onto the professional basketball scene immediately after graduating from high school in the 1970s, many eager young athletes have followed in his footsteps. More and more these days, many athletes see such success stories as those of the athletes listed above and say, "You know what, I can do that too."

Because of this, college has become much more of a roadblock for aspiring athletes instead of an essential part on the road to maturity.

In college, a student can become more diverse to adjusting to many different situations. Being able to juggle playing sports and having to attend classes to make grades, teaches time management, communication and leadership skills that would seemingly be essential to work on a team in front of a sold-out crowd of 20,000 people.

While we hear about the few sportsmen who succeed on the ultimate level against the ultimate competition playing their sport, we never hear about those who take their shot and miss. I have researched many cases of athletes, mostly in basketball, that are so immersed into this pipe dream of signing huge Nike contracts and Reebok deals, who get injured in the off season before they are to enter the draft.

These dreamers, who get hurt, had failed to register decent GPA's to get into even the least reputable of universities because they spent so much time perfecting their jump shot.

I really feel sorry for those who fail to succeed in professional athletics straight out of high school. The sharks from shoe and athletic apparel companies sign those young vulnerable adolescents to multi-million dollar deals, with a press conference being publicized on television, and they are the ones who are at fault.

I feel that professional sports should have one governing body. That would require those who do not complete a college education or come straight out of high school, to be withheld from getting large sports apparel deals until they have been playing professional sports for at least four years. Not just to hone their skills but to learn to communicate with media and learn how to communicate effectively.

If these few high school athletes are always seen signing million dollar contracts, college sports will become more of a burden than something that is essential. Those sharks that have college education will prey on those who do not.

Fred Grier
Junior
Political Science

NO MUSIC, NO LIFE

We need to relax the laws regarding marijuana usage

Marijuana.

It's illegal, it's a medicine, it's a controversial plant that has recently caused a stir.

Well, it always has but Canada is in the works of reforming its laws and marijuana, pot, weed, dank, sensimilla — whatever you call it, people smoke it.

According to www.newscentrists.com, Canada was the first country in the world to legalize cannabis for medical purposes. California and seven other states also have regulations for medicinal cannabis use.

Will America follow in Canada's footsteps in relaxing the laws on marijuana usage?

According to the Canadian Senate Report summary on marijuana released in 2002, "Billions of dollars have been sunk into enforcement without any greater effect. There are more consumers, more regular users and more regular adolescent users. Cannabis is more available than ever, it is cultivated on a larger scale, even exported, swelling coffers and making organized crime more powerful. And there have been tens of thousands of arrests and convictions for the possession of cannabis ... However, use trends remain totally unaffected and the gap the Commission noted between the law and public compliance continues to widen."

Basically, Canada's senate is saying that the laws on marijuana have been ineffective and a re-evaluation period is in order.

More specifically the reform (in Canada) would target the following:

- ◆ More effective targeting of illegal traffic and a reduction in the role played by organized crime.
- ◆ Prevention programs better adapted to the real world and better able to prevent and detect at-risk behavior.
- ◆ Enhanced monitoring of products, quality and properties.
- ◆ Better use information and education.
- ◆ Respect for individual and collective freedoms, and legislation more in tune with the behavior of Canadians.

Here is where my antenna stood up: Replace "Canadians" with Americans and we'd be in business.

On May 27, 2003, according to an article on www.canadaonline.about.com, "Justice Minister Martin Cauchon tabled the Cannabis Reform Bill in the House of Commons. It will keep cannabis possession and production illegal under the Canadian Controlled Drugs and Substance Act, but introduces softer penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and tougher penalties for growers of marijuana."

The Canadian government is seeking a "realistic and consistent approach" which means casual pot smokers (raise your hands) and young people who experiment will not be faced with a mark on their record that can taint them for life.

Canada's government is not legalizing the herb — it is modifying its policies to fit a realistic institute of marijuana.



REBECCA VILLANEDA

na smokers.

A September Rolling Stone article stated that "Canadians don't see the proposed new law as a step toward legalization; officials see it as a soft and sensible way to crack down on drug use. Adults caught with 15 grams or less would be fined \$150 (U.S. \$107); minors would owe \$100 (U.S. \$71), and a letter would be sent to their parents ... not handcuffs, no mug shot, no overnight in the lockup, no court appearance."

"Canada's Pot Revolution," as Rolling Stone calls it, said that director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy

John Walters "hinted in an interview with the Boston Globe that the northern border of the United States may have to be restricted, maybe even semimilitarized, like the border with Mexico."

Stricter border patrols, huh?

So Americans will be going to Canada more frequently and visit the coffee shops that allow marijuana smokers to light up in peace.

In the same Rolling Stone article, a couple from the town of Saint John, located near Maine's border, is planning to make their "pot-friendly coffee bar" the first to sell pot to the public.

"The café at Hemp N.B. will sell pot to anyone who presents a photocopy of any doctor's diagnosis ... a doctor's note can say anything ... it doesn't need to be evidence of an illness that's normally thought to be treated with marijuana."

According to the Drug Policy Alliance Web site, in 1996 California passed Proposition 215 which allows medical patients to get the herb. It allows patients with AIDS and cancer to bear the nausea and increase the appetite.

For glaucoma patients it reduces eye pressure and holds off some of the damage that will lead to blindness.

Patients with epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, spinal chord injuries and the like can use marijuana to control muscle spasms, seizures and chronic (no pun intended) muscular pain.

A reminder: You are not in the clear if you get caught with marijuana, carrying your prescription document may save some grief but in some cases, you can be taken to court and your doctor will have to speak on your behalf.

I know people who have marijuana for breakfast, and they are responsible individuals that can maintain a daily schedule just the same.

Marijuana laws are in need of a configuration period and Canada is setting the pace.

Rebecca Villaneda is the Spartan Daily arts and entertainment editor. 'No Music, No Life' appears every other Monday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

PEER HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

First aid/adult CPR/AED course will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health building, room 208. For more information, call the Health Education department, call 924-6204.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

Donuts, hot chocolate and coffee sale will take place today from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in front of the Spartan Bookstore at table No. 4. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be presented from today until Nov. 7 from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY AND THETA CHI FRATERNITY

The annual Mocktail event, a contest between IFC fraternities and Panhellenic sororities to see which house can create the best nonalcoholic beverage, will be held today from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Theta Chi Fraternity house, located on 11th Street. For more information, call Jessica Gomar at 679-0616.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union.

ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The second meeting will be held today from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matthew Olivier at 568-6529.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

Body fat testing using cutting edge analyzer will be held every Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. It costs \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

SJSU GRUPO FOLKLORICO LUNA Y SOL

Folklorico dancers from various regions of Mexico perform every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center in the Student union. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Malenda Wallin at 247-1220.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

The Office of the Student Life and Leadership is recruiting for 2004 orientation Leaders. Applications are now available at the Student Life and Leadership center. Deadline is Oct. 31, no later than 5 p.m. For more information, visit the table in front of the Student Union on Oct. 20, 22, 28, 29, and 31 for more information or contact us at the Orientation Office line at 924-5972.

TUESDAY

PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Professor Curtis Rooks will discuss Polynesian health today at 5:30 p.m. in the Mosaic room of the Student Union. For more information about the cultural workshop, e-mail prideofthepacificislands_sjsu@yahoo.com.

THE "TUESDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

Chamber music showing student highlights will be held today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. Classical guitar, voice and piano will be played. For more information, call Joan Strubbe at 924-4649.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

A night lecture will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. The lecture will be held by Christopher Taggart and is titled "The Normal and the Arbitrary." For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be presented today and until Nov. 7 from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

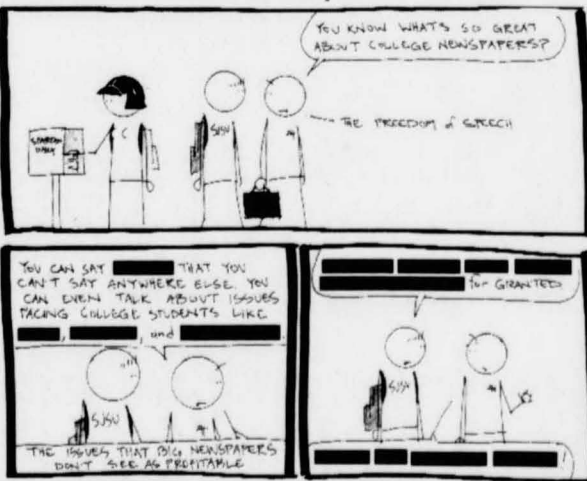
DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

Body fat testing using cutting edge analyzer will be held every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. It costs \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World will take place from Jan. 13-16. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 3. Leadership today is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union and at the Student Life and Leadership, in the old cafeteria building. For more information, call Nam Nguyen at 924-5963.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



SPARTAN DAILY

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THE SPARTAN DAILY | ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE | SAN JOSE, CA 95192 |

(408) 924-3281 | SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU, SPARTANDAILYADS@CASA.SJSU.EDU

NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281
FAX 408.924.3282
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'Sick' of dancing ...



Dancers practice their performance, "Love Sick," choreographed by senior dance major Christine Bagube, at the dance room in the Spartan Complex Monday afternoon.

Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

BUDGET | Switch toward new system

continued from page 1

a Ph.D. institution," Goodman said. Another revenue generator for Academic Affairs is International and Extended Studies, whose programs raised \$13.3 million for SJSU. "We do have, by far, the best extended education service in the system," Goodman said.

If new research and extended education funds don't materialize as hoped, Goodman said the next step would be to make cuts to what's known as operating expenses such as travel and cutting big-item supply purchases, like vans, computers or photocopiers, that can be deferred for another year until financial circumstances improve.

During the forum, Patricia Evridge Hill, an associate professor of history and president of SJSU's chapter of the California Faculty Association, said she thought it was time for the university to use a "completely transparent budget process," program accounting.

"Program accounting means that

you have real budget figures on exactly what every unit inside that agency, university or business supports," Evridge Hill said.

Kassing said Interim President Joseph Crowley had noticed SJSU didn't utilize this method, and that a switch toward program accounting would be made.

Evridge Hill said other universities that use program accounting, including Cal State Long Beach, make a phone book-sized budget available to the public for review that's typically kept in the university's library.

This method of accounting and documentation enhances accountability, Evridge Hill said, and also allows a university to clearly focus on its priorities.

"In the best of times, if you see what people are currently spending, you can add money to the places that are being shortchanged that you consider important," she said.

"In the worst of times, if you can't do everything, if you see what every-

body is spending, you know where the inequities are," Evridge Hill said. "And if you're spending ... a lot of money on programs that were popular 20 years ago, but they're not important now, you can make those decisions, you can see that data. We can't make those decisions now — we can't see that data," she said.

Monica Rascoe, vice president for student affairs, said her division received \$4.6 million in general funds, of which 86 percent goes to staff salaries.

Rascoe said Student Affairs departments provide services that support and complement what students learn in the classroom.

Budget cuts have forced departments in her division to not fill positions and to try to serve students' needs with fewer personnel, she said.

"There are longer waits in certain offices, there's a larger ratio of students to staff. It's still critical that we meet and serve students' needs — they don't change," Rascoe said.

CSU Trustee meeting cancelled

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

convene may include a discussion of budgetary issues.

Reed said the budget will be sent to Sacramento for review by state officials. The state generates the budget on January 10, 2004.

He said the CSU provides a high-quality education to 414,000 students statewide.

"Universities are the economic engines that drive the economics of California," Reed said. "People with bachelor's degrees earn \$2.1 million over their careers and people with high school degrees earn \$1.2 million."

Reed said the state's 2003-2004 budget included instructions to the University of California and CSU systems not to grow or allow for additional compensation.

"That's the first time ever in history

of the master plan not to increase enrollment or to grow," Reed said.

Reed said he's looking forward to working with Schwarzenegger.

"I've met him, known him in the past through (CSU) Dominguez Hills, CSU Long Beach," Reed said.

The budget outlook for 2004-2005 could include an additional 20 percent cut, he said.

"All state agencies, including the CSUs and UCs were sent a letter in end of August, early September, to do contingency planning for additional 20 percent cut in anticipation of an additional \$12 billion."

Reed said he doesn't anticipate such a cut at that level because it's too severe.

"We cannot maintain access of 414,000 students and cut budget by 20 percent."

Debate over San Jose's King Street

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — Vietnamese noodle shops and video stores line the road in one neighborhood, while a few miles along, the smell of Mexican sweet bread fills the air.

For almost 30 years, former San Jose police Lt. Ken Stewart patrolled this 4.5-mile stretch, with side streets that include a Little Portugal district and black churches.

To him, the area symbolizes San Jose's diversity and would be the perfect place for a street named after Martin Luther King Jr. But his idea has triggered a fierce debate, with proponents claiming they want to honor all racial groups and others saying they want preserve ethnic pride.

Actually, the street already is called King Road. Not for King the civil rights leader, but for Andrew King, a Virginia native who settled on 95 acres in 1851. Stewart wants the city to change the name to "Martin Luther King, Jr. Road."

The city council is expected to vote on Stewart's proposal in December, yet it

already has exposed a rift in San Jose. Some Hispanics oppose changing the name of King Road, which runs through the heart of one of the city's Latino neighborhoods.

"Most of us have the utmost respect for Martin Luther King, but this particular place has its own history," said Carlos Diaz, 40, who has lived within a mile of King and Story Roads for most of his life. Many Hispanics feel attached to that intersection, where the sounds of mariachi music fill a shopping center on the corner.

But Stewart, who is black, said the name change wouldn't take anything away from the area's Hispanic heritage.

"We're trying to enhance the area with a great man's name. ... Tens of thousands of people travel along King Road,"

Stewart said after a tense public meeting recently.

Across the nation, more than 660 streets are named after King, says Derek Alderman, a cultural geographer at East Carolina University. The renaming process began soon after King's slaying in 1968 and, as in San Jose, has often been fraught with conflict.

Sometimes it has pitted blacks against whites. Other times, blacks disagreed with blacks on how, and where, to honor King's legacy.

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San Jose State University 2, San Diego State University 1

Spartans surge in second half, nab MPSF top spot



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Spartan midfielder Chris Mackey fights off Aztec forward Eric Wohl Sunday afternoon during San Jose State University's game against San Diego State University at Spartan Soccer Field. SJSU won the game 2-1. With the victory, the Spartans captured the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season championship.

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

Down by one goal to San Diego State University at halftime of Sunday's game, the Spartan men's soccer team needed to rally to clinch the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season title.

Second half goals by Spartan strikers Randy Poggio and Johnny Gonzalez gave San Jose State University (5-1 MPSF, 10-4-2 overall) a 2-1 victory and the MPSF regular season championship.

The Aztecs (1-1-2 MPSF, 7-5-3 overall) controlled most of the first half, out-shooting the Spartans 8-5 and holding SJSU without a single shot on goal.

"The players didn't play as well as they would have hoped (in the first half)," Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said.

San Diego State broke the scoreless tie in the 36th minute following a corner kick by Aztec defender Kenny Fechner.

Aztec midfielder Heath Greager scored the first goal of the game on assists by Fechner and teammate Kevin Sapanli to put the Aztecs ahead 1-0 at the half.

St. Clair said he didn't have much to say to the team during halftime.

"I think these players at the half decided they weren't going to lose this game," he said. "They just came out and played a heck of a second half."

The Spartans had two opportunities to get on the scoreboard in the first six minutes of the second half.

In the 50th minute, Spartan midfielder Artin Rodriguez played a cross into the box to Poggio, who headed the ball toward the net. Aztec goalkeeper Colin Hanke was up to the task, making his first save of the game.

One minute later, Spartan forward Tim McKinney won a ball near the Aztecs' end line. McKinney passed the ball back to midfielder Jose Juarez, who chipped the ball just over the crossbar. The Spartans remained scoreless.

Although the Spartans could not convert either opportunity, creating their first real chances of the match seemed to energize the team.

"For the first 15 minutes, (the Aztecs) controlled the whole thing," said Spartan goalkeeper Tyler Tratten. "As soon as we started getting shots, we started controlling the whole time. We did a really good job in the second half."

SJSU created another scoring opportunity in the 55th minute. This time, they cashed in.

Juarez crossed the ball into the box, where Poggio got his head on the ball and scored the equalizer.

Poggio said he saw Juarez break through from the corner so he made a run toward the goal. He said he saw an open net so he just touched the ball in with his head.

The Spartans struck the game-winning goal in the 79th minute of the match.

SJSU was awarded a free kick and defender Frank Mata fired the ball into the Aztecs' box.

Several players got a head to the ball but no one could clear it.

Spartan defender Dylan Pender was able to head the ball toward Johnny Gonzalez, who put the ball past Hanke.

"Mata crossed the ball and we tried to keep it alive," Gonzalez said. "There were five or six headers until Dylan headed the ball toward the goal and fortunately I was there."

Gonzalez's goal gave the Spartans the victory and the regular season MPSF championship.

"It feels good," he said. "We came so close last year but New Mexico beat us. Now we are regular season champs and that gives us confidence going into the tournament."

The University of New Mexico proved to be the Spartan's nemesis again this season, handing SJSU its first conference defeat of the season, 1-0 in New Mexico on Friday night.

The MPSF Tournament will be held at Sacramento State University from Nov. 13-16. The Spartans will be the top seed.

The top two seeds will sit out the first round while four other MPSF teams battle it out for the right to advance to the second round.

SJSU, New Mexico and the University of Nevada - Las Vegas have already clinched three of the tournament's spots.

Sharks tie Thrashers, extend unbeaten streak

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Marco Sturm scored off a scramble in front of the net with less than three minutes remaining to rally the San Jose Sharks to a 2-2 tie with the Atlanta Thrashers on Sunday night.

The tying goal came after Atlanta goalie Pasi Nurminen tried to trap the puck against his chest. But Sturm swooped in and scored his third of the season.

The scramble was part of a frenzied finale in which both teams had good scoring chances late in regulation and overtime.

Slava Kozlov gave Atlanta a 2-1 lead with five minutes remaining. Daniel Tjarnqvist's shot from the point hit the post behind San Jose goalie Evgeni Nabokov, and the rebound came to Kozlov, who was positioned at the side of the net.

The tie ended the Thrashers' modest two-game losing streak, but the point

came with a price as Marc Savard, the team's second-leading scorer, left midway through the second period with a sprained left ankle.

Savard crashed awkwardly into the end boards after colliding with San Jose defenseman Jim Fahey. X-rays were negative. Savard, is scheduled to be re-evaluated today.

The Sharks opened the scoring at

13:21 of the first period when Scott Hannan grabbed a loose puck from a scramble in front of the Atlanta net and lifted the puck over a sprawling Nurminen. Mike Ricci and Scott Thornton picked up assists.

San Jose extended its unbeaten streak to three games. The Sharks won for the first time in eight games Saturday, beating Florida 6-2.

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SJSU defeats Boise; Lewis, Noble honored FOOTBALL

By Michelle Meier
Daily Staff Writer

Saturday night marked the Spartan volleyball team's last home match of the 2003 season.

It was a night to be remembered. With a three game sweep over Boise State University, 30-18, 30-22, 30-22, San Jose State University head coach Craig Choate said it was great to end on a home game where it all worked.

"We played full speed from the first blow of the whistle," Choate said.

Outside hitter Kimberly Noble and defensive specialist Danielle Lewis, both seniors, were honored prior to the match. They both said they were thrilled to play so well in their last collegiate home game.

"We wanted to beat them in three ... and there was a lot of support tonight," Noble said. Lewis said she experienced mixed emotions in her last home match.

"I was really sad, but I was really happy," Lewis said.

The match upped the Spartan record to 6-4 in the Western Athletic conference, 8-14 overall, sealing the team's spot in the WAC postseason tournament.

With only three WAC matches remaining, Choate said he believes the team will enter the tournament as the sixth seed. The Spartans are currently the fifth place team in the conference.

Although the Broncos grabbed the lead in game No. 1, the Spartans knotted the score 4-4 and took control for the remainder of the game.

Noble, who accumulated 22 kills in the match, racked up 10 in the first game, three of which were scored consecutively.

In game No. 2, the Spartans dominated the court, with the Broncos not once seeing the lead.

Game No. 3 was played out in a

similar fashion. Only once did the Spartans let up at 16-11, allowing the Broncos to run with three points.

Following an SJSU timeout, the teams returned to the court with Boise State adding one more point to the scoreboard before SJSU put a stop to the Bronco's run.

Choate said he called the timeout as a way of getting the team back on track.

"Sometimes timeouts are nothing more than a momentum changer," Choate said.

After taking control once again, the Spartans went on to win the game and the match.

Noble hit .390 with six errors. Following Tuesday's match against Saint Mary's College, this was the second time this week Noble had 20-plus kills in a match.

Outside hitter Jessica Wlodarczyk racked up 10 kills and hit .444, while right side hitter Dyana Thompson added seven kills and hit .400.

Outside hitter Carrie Nash chipped in five kills and 12 digs with libero Jessie Shull adding 14 digs of her own.

Across the court, outside hitter Kelsey Young led the Broncos (1-10 WAC, 5-21 overall) with 14 kills and middle blocker Cameron Flunder followed close behind with 10.

With 20 total errors, Broncos head coach Scott Sandel said his team lost because of too many unforced errors.

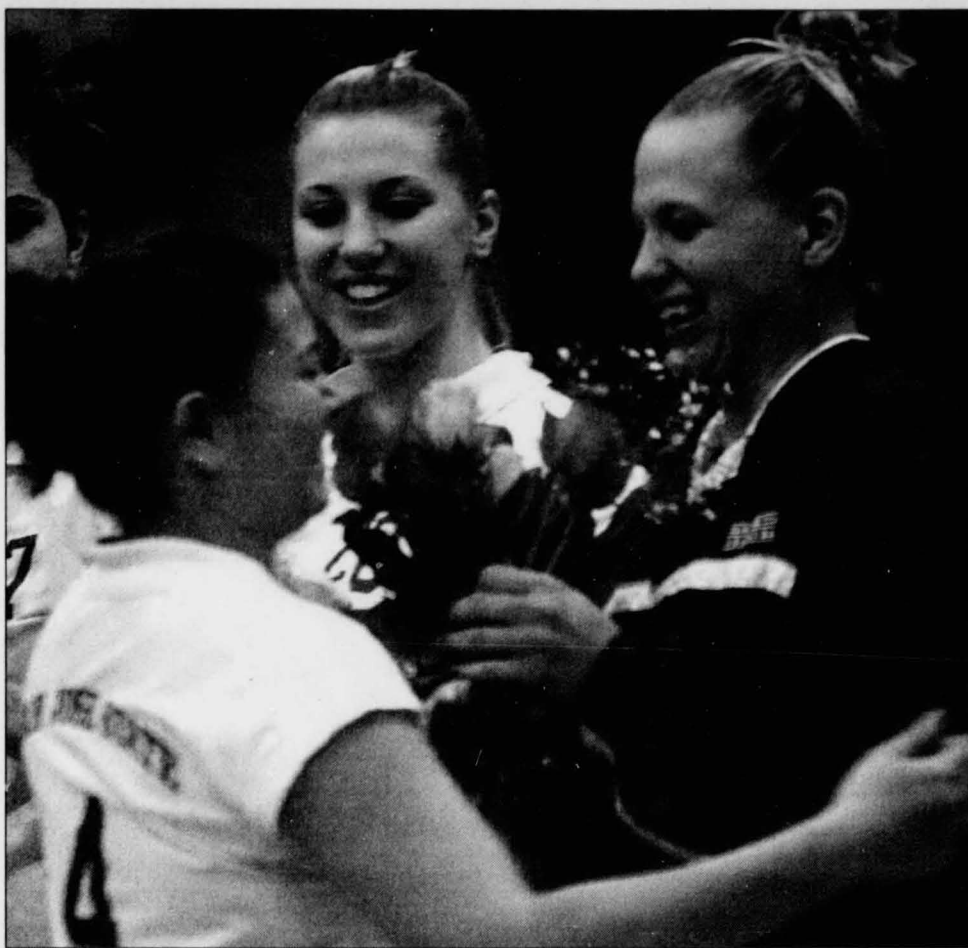
"We have 10 new players this season," Sandel said. "Right now we're struggling."

The Spartans hit .349 for the match, while the Broncos hit .149.

Sandel said he was impressed with the SJSU players.

"I think Noble and Shull were very competitive players," Sandel said.

The Spartans hit the road this week, taking on Fresno State Thursday at 7 p.m. SJSU then faces the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday at 7 p.m.



Spartan outside hitter Carrie Nash, left, prepares to give outside hitter Kimberly Noble a hug during Senior Night on Saturday at Spartan Gym. Noble, in her last home match, had 22 kills on 41 attempts against Boise State University.

continued from page 1

port him." Rislov said his intent was not to run, but just to do whatever was best for the team.

"I wouldn't say I was trying to run," Rislov said. "I felt for it, but we didn't have it so I spiked the ball."

The ruling was that it took two seconds for Rislov to finally spike the ball and that the back judge's clock had run out before the ball hit the ground.

"It was indecision on my part," Rislov said. "They say it took two seconds but I don't think so."

Spartan tailback Lance Martin, who rushed for 43 yards on the final drive, was positioned behind Rislov on the final play.

"I didn't see him try to run it in," Martin said. "He just lined up and spiked it."

Earlier in the game it appeared the Spartans were able to reign in the first ranked offense in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Spartans scored their 10 points on two 12-play drives.

The first drive ended with a 38-yard Jeff Carr field goal, the second in a 28-yard touchdown pass from Rislov to tight end Leon Pinky. It was Pinky's fifth score of the season.

Hawai'i didn't get on the board until the end of the first half when running back West Keliikipi scored on a 1-yard touchdown plunge up the middle.

Kicker Justin Ayat's extra point attempt was blocked by defensive tackle Kinji Green, who also blocked a field goal in the first quarter.

Hawai'i took the lead on Keliikipi's second romp into the end zone as he carried several Spartan defenders on his back.

Hill said he was proud of the effort his team showed.

"Our guys came back and pulled together," Hill said. "I'm encouraged (they) didn't give up."

The Spartans fall to 1-4 in the WAC, 2-6 overall and will travel to the University of Texas-El Paso Saturday with a kickoff scheduled for 3:05 p.m.

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1 Desk accessory
5 Basilica part
9 Guitarist
13 Where Pago Pago is
14 Limo passengers
15 Portend
16 Bend down
17 Found a perch
18 Cotton unit
19 Absorbent material (2 wds.)
21 Time to beware
22 Warden's fear
23 Many years
25 Tent dweller
29 Reel
33 Invades
34 Naturalist John
35 Turkish honorific
36 Mellow, as brandy
37 Elmer Fudd's voice
39 Ringlet
40 Toga-party delivery
41 Hits, slangily
42 O-shaped roll
43 Glacial effect
45 Smooth
47 Broad-antlered deer
48 Green vegetable
49 Sector
52 Trounced
58 Like a desert
59 Drone's home
60 Small crown
61 Act worried
62 Not the half —
63 At dawn
64 Yukon hauler
65 Defeats a wrestler
66 Give out sparingly

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
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3 Boggy land
4 Nile reed
5 Arthur's paradise
6 Oven light
7 Hiss
8 Appreciative of beauty
9 Waning
10 Thoroughfare
11 Laid off
12 High notes
13 Concordce, e.g.
20 LI doubled
24 Boat implement
25 Slow down
26 Avid
27 San — Padres
28 Weird
29 Great ball of fire?
30 Dial
31 White heron
32 Pep meeting
34 College degs.
37 Border's, e.g.
38 RN assistant
39 Cleveland cager
41 Puppet-maker — Baird
42 Said "baa"
44 Removed pits of beauty
45 Kneading
46 Annex
48 Costner or McHale
49 Nukes
50 Word of mouth
51 Polite
53 Stereo system (hyph.)
54 European bye
55 NBA great — Malone
56 Dashiell's peer
57 Popular shift



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Rachael Evans, a junior graphic design major, works on a project for her 3D Concepts Class in the Art building Tuesday evening.

Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

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MUSE class stuck in the Middle Ages

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

Were it not for the Middle Ages, modern readers might not have experienced the worlds of Harry Potter and the "Lord of the Rings" novels.

"Dungeons, Dragons and Crusades: Literary and Historical Sources of the Modern Fantasy Novel" is a MUSE class taught by Jim Lindahl, a lecturer in the philosophy department.

The class examines the literature, art, history and social institutions of the Middle Ages and how that period inspired modern writers like J.R.R. Tolkien.

The Middle Ages was a mysterious time in human history that resonates in our modern world, Lindahl said.

"The whole idea of a chivalrous knight on a quest for something holy is still very attractive to us, higher goals that it represents. All of the challenges that we face are made incarnate: demons, witches and monsters, dragons ... we don't expect to meet them walking around the corner,

but I think it's a colorful, romantic, mysterious world."

One of the 17 students in the class said she gets funny looks when people learn what she's studying.

"I have to explain that I'm not playing the game," said Stephanie Jwo, a freshman psychology major.

There's no role-playing in the course, nor is the class "a bunch of dorks talking about 'The Lord of the Rings,'" Jwo said.

"It's a serious college course, it's not playing around. I try to make it engaging, not frivolous," Lindahl said.

Despite students' familiarity with J.R.R. Tolkien's masterwork, Lindahl said he doesn't make the books and recent film releases the focal point of the course.

Lindahl said he got the idea to teach the course using the stories that inspired "The Lord of the Rings," including the Norse myth "The Saga of the Volsungs," "Beowulf" and "Le Morte d'Arthur" by Sir Thomas Malory.

Tolkien took elements from these stories and wove them into his own writing and drew inspiration for his

characters from the characters of these myths and stories, Lindahl said.

In addition to literary analysis, Lindahl said he presents lectures about topics such as witches and castles.

"My dragon lecture was a big PowerPoint thing with a bunch of pictures of dragons from art: Chinese dragons, biblical dragons, medieval dragons — why are they in all the stories?"

Courtney Moreland, a freshman meteorology major, said she liked learning about the Middle Ages because it was dark and mysterious.

"There was one day when we went through like 4,000 years in history," Moreland said. "That was like the most awesome thing in the world because medieval history isn't something that's common."

Lindahl said he guided his students through the "Saga of the Volsungs" slowly because it's difficult to read.

"It's almost literally translated from Icelandic. And it's choppy. (There's) no character development ... every other sentence, somebody stabs somebody with a sword with some vivid description about how their body

comes apart and then it's on to the next thing," Lindahl said.

Jwo said she thought the myth was entertaining in a morbid fashion.

MUSE classes attract a cross section of students with different skill levels, which has presented him with some challenges, Lindahl said.

"That's one of the challenges that designers of MUSE were aware of. They want us to design classes that might be appealing to people who might be encountering this literature for the first time and might not have developed the skills of reading difficult literature as well as those who have a great deal of familiarity with the literature," Lindahl said.

"Beowulf," which several of Lindahl's students have studied before, used to be considered a model piece of irrelevant, unnecessary literature that high school teachers force upon you as a kind of punishment, Lindahl said.

"It's so sad, because it's such a beautiful book. It's profound in ways. It's relevant to modern culture — if you can bring that to life, you do the book a service and the students a service."

TEACHERS | Staff, teacher's assistants also discouraged

continued from page 1

University system doesn't have a system-wide policy about these relationships in place, said spokesperson Clara Potes-Fellow.

"The CSU policy is to delegate that to the presidents (who) make the decision according to his or her own criteria and conditions of the campus. It's one of those management issues that the presidents have full authority about," Potes-Fellow said.

Faculty-student relationships recently received some media attention because of an incident that occurred in 2001 between John Dwyer, former dean of UC Berkeley's law school, and a female student, according to the Chronicle.

Dwyer said the encounter was consensual, but the student said she was

passed out and inebriated at the time. According to the Chronicle, Dwyer resigned after the student filed a complaint against him.

That incident led UC regents to pass a policy prohibiting faculty-student relationships this summer. Several other universities nationwide have similar policies or guidelines.

Davis said he thought the incident that occurred at Berkeley serves as a wake-up call for faculty and administrators.

"Faculty-student relationships are serious business. They can end careers, they can make a student's educational process difficult, they can thoroughly compromise the learning environment that we try to create here and they should be avoided," Davis said.

Dona Nichols, a journalism lecturer,

said she met her husband while taking a class from him at Cal State San Bernardino, but that they waited to date until the course ended.

"I was 35 years old. It's not as though I were an 18-year-old student, not that that makes a difference," Nichols said.

She said Cal State San Bernardino had strict policies about faculty-student dating.

"We were afraid to let anyone know we were dating (even) after he wasn't my teacher anymore," Nichols said.

Merding said SJSU's policy also applies to faculty and students if they don't have instructional interaction.

A faculty member who's an academic adviser or adviser to a student organization may also create a power imbalance between faculty and students, she said.

"Campuses across the country are trying to grapple with (this issue). It's much clearer when you're talking about a relationship with a direct instructor," Merding said.

The power imbalance also applies to students serving as teaching assistants to other students, Merding said.

"A TA is actually a grader. They are the official instructor of record," Merding said.

Similarly, dating relationships between staff and students also present risks, Davis said.

"There are no guidelines for staff that prohibit dating students, but again ... if you're in a situation where you could influence in one way or another a student's matriculation or grading, et cetera, on this campus, you shouldn't exploit it."

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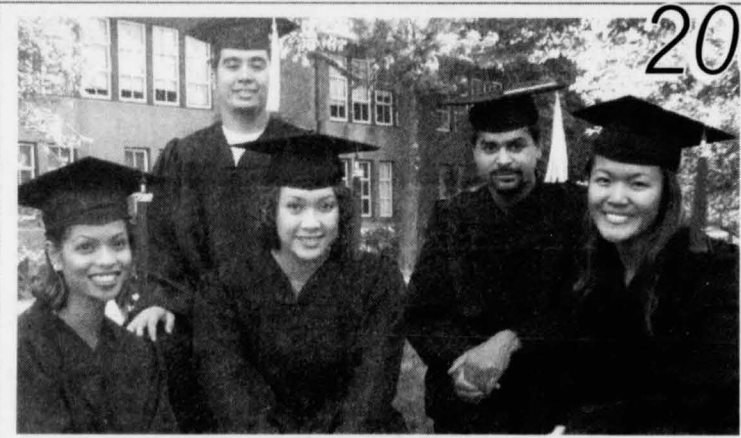
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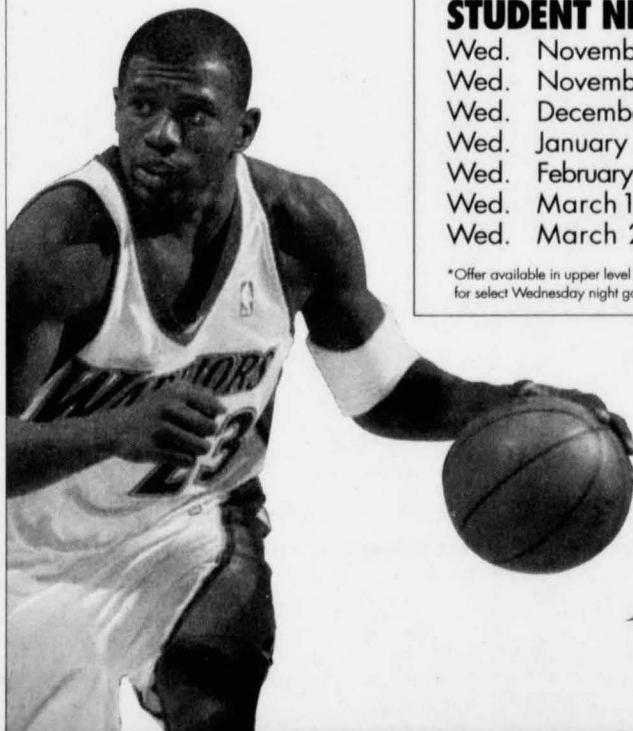
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